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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

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Year 1915:

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Daily 202,743

Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE PLEASURES OF PEDESTRIANISM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Walker," in Monday's issue of your paper, is right. Every foot of country within a radius of 100 miles of St. Louis is picturesque and there are many routes which would make an ideal pedestrian tour, though in this part of the country walking tours in July or August are sometimes pretty warm work. If one can make a trip of this kind in May or June or September or October it makes an ideal outing, though personally I would recommend a good bicycle with moderate tire pressure. You can cover more ground and with less exertion. I have had many years' experience with both methods of navigation.

As "Walker" probably has had pedestrian experience, I take it he would be able to cover an average distance of 22 to 25 miles a day on a tour of this kind. Here is an outline of one which I can highly recommend as embracing much beautiful scenery and, for the most part, good macadam and gravel roads.

Saturday afternoon: Manchester car to Maplewood, then out the Manchester road to Ballwin, 12 miles, where there is a good hotel. Sunday morning: Leave Ballwin, take the Kehr's Mill road to Gumbo, eight miles; Olive street road to Bonhomme, 10 miles, then follow the road to the south of Monarch, 12 miles. There is a hotel here, but a small party could, no doubt, get dinner at some house in the village. At Bonhomme cross railroad track and go up the hill, at top of hill turn to the right and walk west a mile or so, then, dropping down the hill, turn left when you come to the fork in the road. This is the Wild Horse road, one of the most beautiful in St. Louis County, and winds around in the valley for several miles. Follow this road to the Manchester road and turn west two miles out; this road will bring you to Hollow, where supper and lodging can be secured at Mr. Poertner's. Your first day's jaunt will be about 24 miles.

Monday: Continue west on the Manchester road to Mrs. Summit, nine miles; good dinner at Mrs. Summit. Just west of Gray's Summit there is a sign which says "Five miles to Pacific." Follow this road and continue east to Eureka, eight miles, where you can get supper and lodging at Mrs. Finney's; total, 25 miles.

Tuesday: Take Big Bend road to Gravelly Springs, seven miles; turn left, two miles to Hannes Springs; dinner at hotel. Then back the same road you came to the fork at brick house. Take left fork to Cedar Hill, six miles, and Morse Hill, 12 miles; stop at hotel for the night.

Wednesday: Cross bridge over the Big River and follow road to Hillsboro, nine miles; turn left to Victoria, five miles, all down hill. You get lunch here and then a four-mile walk bringing you to De Soto. Good hotel with us here and you can rest up, as you probably arrive quite early in the afternoon.

Thursday: Come back to Victoria and keep on which follows road to Pevely and continue north of road to Pevely, then off half looking for hills.

Friday: We have reached the point where we have the human under-sea boat in the evolution of war. The British steamer Matoppe left New York for Vladivostok totally unconscious of the fact that deep down below the water line Ernest Schiller was threatening her vitals. When his periscope told him the ship had passed the three-mile zone limit, Ernest appeared on deck with a large machine gun and fired at the ship.

Ernest's direction, ever on deck, Ernest spoke to him and ordered him to stop. When the prospect of a war with the United States was threatened, Ernest's ship was ordered to stop and the Matoppe was ordered to stop and the Matoppe was ordered to stop.

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THE MAJOR SPECTACLE.

The Board of Police Commissioners could not have chosen a more effective method of bringing law into ridicule and contempt than the spectacular nightly invasion of restaurants and clubs by uniformed police. It is an excellent illustration of the viciousness of vesting control of the police and excise in the hands of the Governor.

Because there is a rivalry between the Police Board and the Excise Commissioner to prove their seal in obeying the recent orders of Gov. Major to clamp the lid down, the police force is turned into a spy section, a disturbance squad and a nuisance. Respectable restaurants are treated as if they were dens of vice, immorality and crime. Law-abiding citizens, with their wives, daughters or friends, engaged in the necessary and harmless pastime of dining and indulging in innocent pleasures, are subjected to the annoyance and indignity of inspection as if they were disreputable or criminals. The right of privacy is invaded and hotel and restaurant proprietors, club managers and members are put on a par with criminals.

The just resentment and disgust of citizens are the greater by reason of the fact that these spasms of spectacular law enforcement and misuse of the police are prompted by politics and are designed to serve the personal interests of the Governor. The people of the city must suffer from his shifting fortunes and wobbly will.

Let us hope that the disgraceful Major exhibit will end the reign of peanut State politics in the city police and excise offices. Certainly the time has come for the people of the afflicted cities of Missouri to demand the right of decent and orderly self-government.

Let us have peace. Also, let us study the Swiss and Australian systems.

ENGLAND'S LINE IN FRANCE.

The snarl that the great British Empire, with approximately 437,947,422 population, holds back the Germans along only 31 miles of trenches in France and Belgium, while the serious work on this line, where it is believed the outcome of the war must be decided, is done by France, with only 39,601,508 European population and a colonial population of about as much more, no longer has point.

England has extended her lines until she now guards the territory from the Yser to the Somme, almost 100 miles, French troops being released for duty in other localities where they are needed. That France still defends three-fourths of this important line while England, at the opening of the twenty-first month of the war, is at last ready to defend one-fourth, has in it a lesson on preparedness.

The war correspondents in Mexico are limited to 25 words a day. Now if Roosevelt and Bryan were war correspondents—

A TRUE DAUGHTER OF SPRING.

Surely it is an editorial function and rare editorial privilege to acknowledge the bounty and beauty of the seasons, especially of Spring. Behold the brave bush that bursts into full flower before it puts forth its leaves—the magnolia bush, typical of the season's impulsiveness.

It cannot wait upon the orderly rational development of growing things in general. With conservatism and caution they feel out the weather—first with leaves—and put out protection before they bud and blossom. But the true daughter of Spring throws caution to the winds—she leaps before she looks. Her susceptibility and spontaneity await no tedious or gradual courtship. She is victim to love at first sight and careless of consequence as an eloping bride. She does not stop to enquire of the first warm days and the first sweet sunshine or first whispers of the south wind whether they be true Spring or not—she believes the promise, takes Spring at its word, her joy is real, she dares all, she flares forth her answer—for love and the world well lost! Bobby Burns should have sung the soul of the magnolia bush.

We cannot find it as an example of mere worldly-wise conduct, but we will not take it upon ourselves to draw a gloomy moral from its foolhardiness in risking frostbite. Rather we will hope against the frostbite, pray for a happy denouement, acknowledge a heroism that braves the winds to herald its faith, and yield our sympathy and admiration to a glory of spirit that defies mere wisdom.

For discovering things already discovered the Colonel has a growing record.

ERNEST, THE HUMAN SUBMARINE.

We have reached the point where we have the human under-sea boat in the evolution of war. The British steamer Matoppe left New York for Vladivostok totally unconscious of the fact that deep down below the water line Ernest Schiller was threatening her vitals. When his periscope told him the ship had passed the three-mile zone limit, Ernest appeared on deck with a large machine gun and fired at the ship. Ernest's direction, ever on deck, Ernest spoke to him and ordered him to stop. When the prospect of a war with the United States was threatened, Ernest's ship was ordered to stop and the Matoppe was ordered to stop and the Matoppe was ordered to stop.

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case of any other submarine. Nearly 60 British warships held in abject subjection and their vessels were lowered by a single pair of hands and two men. Truly it is time for Blake and his drum to disappear. Possibly our own John Paul Jones could get new ideas as to the precise moment at which he might safely declare he had only just begun to fight.

ALDERMAN HART'S ATTORNEYSHIP.

The protest of the Forest Park Residents Association against Alderman Luke E. Hart's activities in behalf of the Parker-Washington Co. is well founded. It is violently improper for a member of the Board of Aldermen or any city official to represent a corporation in its dealings with the city.

The Parker-Washington Co. obtained a switch permit from the Public Service Board against the protest of the association and the School Board. Alderman Hart, as an attorney for the company, appeared in its behalf before the Public Service Board. The company does public work under contracts with the city.

The propriety of an Alderman serving as attorney for a company having dealings with the city, may be questioned, because naturally he will favor the corporation; but the impropriety of his serving it in its dealings with the city, particularly when it seeks privileges is unquestionable. No man can serve two masters. How far the Charter prohibitions against having direct or indirect personal interest in a contract applies to the Hart case is a legal question. But it is a violation of the spirit if not the letter of the Charter.

A test of the case under the recall might be beneficial. There can be little doubt of the popular judgment with regard to the propriety of the corporate work Mr. Hart is performing.

NIGHTSTICK VS. PENCIL AND PAD.

Discovering she had been robbed of \$300 worth of jewelry and money, a sick woman who was unable to leave home, Mrs. Catherine Blatner of 3143 Arsenal street, took her place at a window to watch for a policeman. But no policeman to whom she might report her loss passed the house that day; nor the next day, nor the next nor the next. It was 11 days before she sighted a police uniform from her window.

Probably the department is too busy inspecting cabaret performances, sniffing food in restaurants, making a record of women diners downtown and exercising a general censorship over the "lid" to think much about the unprotected in the residence districts. The nightstick has points over the pencil and pad as parts of policeman's equipment.

NEW YORK'S EXHIBIT OF BLAKELOCKS.

Among all bitter stories of the unavailing struggle of genius for recognition and the bare opportunity for expression, is any more piteous than that of the American artist Blakelocks?

A quarter of a century ago he began adding to American art some of its most gifted and characteristic productions. To fortune he had given hostages in the person of a wife and a daughter Marian. His works were saleable only at the prices an artisan might command for a few days' labor. Much of it was unsaleable at any price.

The artistic temperament is steered to just such battles as he had with poverty and despair in the early days of his career. Hope continues to renew for a time its promise of reward. But in his case the fight proved too prolonged. The double struggle to conform to the high standards he had set for himself and, when he had triumphed, to force his work on attention, imposed excessive strain.

He was starving and bewildered because what he saw was good failed of appreciation. His mind gave way. For 17 years he has been an inmate of a New York asylum for the insane.

Slowly within late years his pictures have gained just appraisal. Art lovers have been picking up his scattered works and very recently this lunatic has been assigned a distinctive place among contemporary painters—so recently that his name does not even appear in the latest "Who's Who?" The climax came when his "Moonlight" sold a few months ago to the Toledo Art Museum for \$20,000.

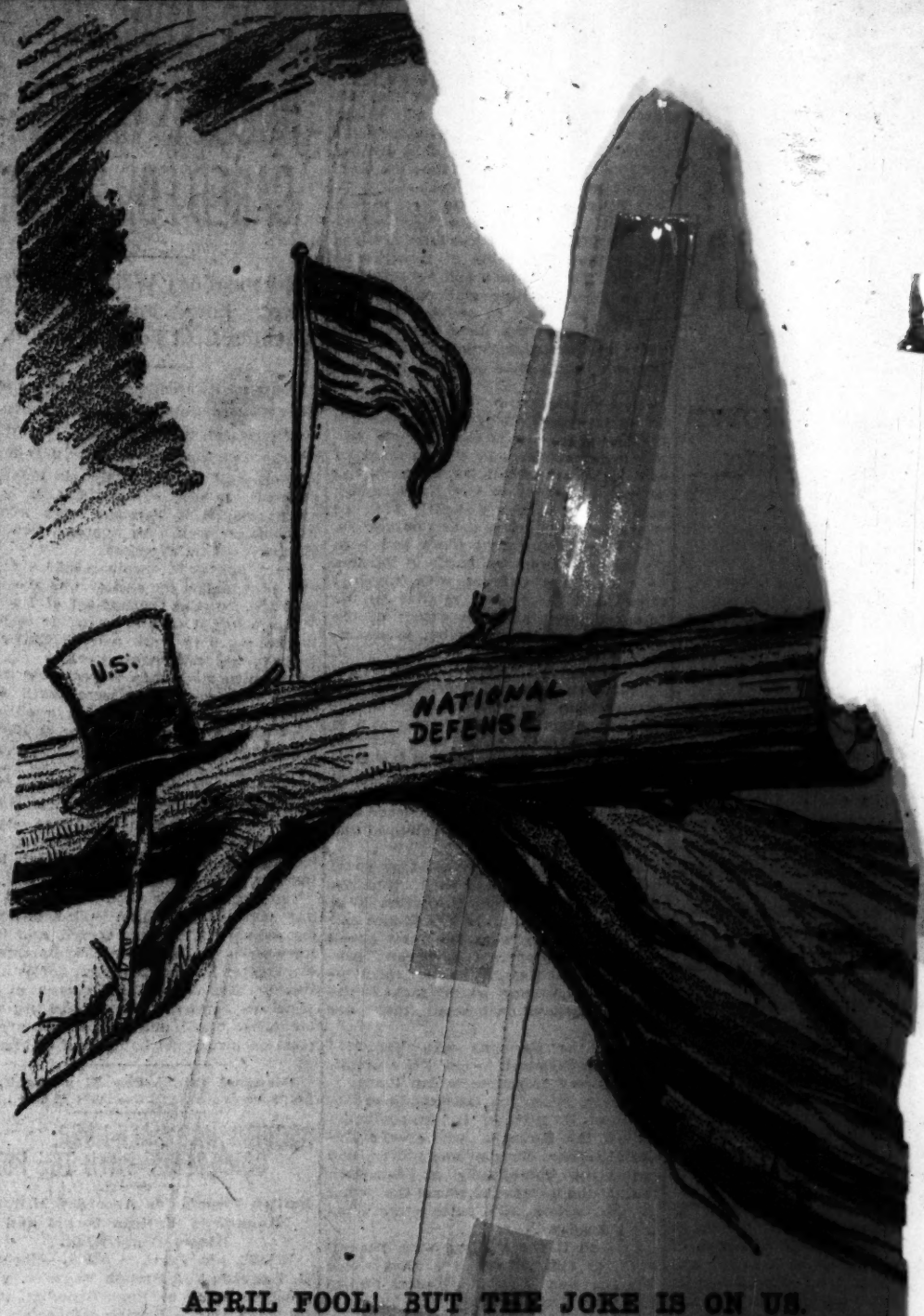
Curious was the effect on his hungering mind of echoes from the plaudits of the public that filtered into the institution where he is confined. He began to improve. On Monday the first exhibit of his work will open at a New York art center. From Toledo will come the \$20,000 "Moonlight" and from Chicago another "Moonlight," said to be even more beautiful, owned by Ralph Cadney. From the National Museum in Washington will be sent "At Nature's Pool," perhaps his greatest work, and "Sunset at Navarro Ridge." Two paintings will come from Connecticut, three from the Hearn collection and five from New York owners.

Then, when all that can be collected are in place, the gifted maniac will be brought from the asylum to view the exhibit. It is hoped that it may so minister to his darkened mind as to re-light the lamp of reason.

MINE PROSPECTING BY WIRELESS.

Special wireless difficulties have to be overcome as Gen. Pershing's command penetrates farther into Mexico. The impulses are deflected by known ore deposits of large extent in Northern Mexico and probably by other deposits not yet explored.

It suggests a new method of locating mineral wealth. With the sensitive apparatus of portable wireless stations set up a few miles apart, the chance of nearby ore may be detected by the effect of the ore on the wireless waves. It is a practical idea and a great advance over the old method of prospecting.



APRIL FOOL! BUT THE JOKE IS ON US.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

APRIL.

April was so called from the Greek name for Venus, the Roman goddess of love and beauty. Caesar thought the pacifists should have one month in the year to show what they could do, and he gave them this one. They accordingly named it for Venus, who seems to have been a woman very much like Jane Adams. She loved peace and quiet, and her husband, Vulcan, invented the well-known domestic expedient of leaving his shoes out on the porch. Caesar's agreement with the pacifists was that he would make his regular spring drive in March, and then withdraw his army from the field. The first day of April, the day upon which the pacifists assembled to determine what should be done to hold the empire together, was therefore called All-Fools' Day. Caesar recognized this ridicule of a large and respectable element in Rome, but when he went over to the Forum to hear what the pacifists had to say he was so drawn to the porticoes on the royal box seats that those good people from seeing him laugh. After trying through a period of years to soothe the stage breast with music and other things, the pacifists finally got the empire into such a mess on its frontier that Caesar publicly denounced them in the Senate as political visionaries and milkopians. This frustrated them, and when he left the hall Brutus, Cass and other leading pacifists set upon him with knives and assassinated him. Thus fell Caesar, of whom Mark Antony said that he carried the day but unfortunately did not carry a knife.

The festive calf will sniff the breeze
And turn a summersault for Spring,
And in the softly-budding trees
The waking doodlebug will sing.
The hired man will marry the girl
And shed four thicknesses of pants,
The cunning widow will devise
Her matrimonial advance,
The soda fountain clerk will fill
His trench with chemicals and gas,
The dogwood blooming on the hill
Will head the decorating class,
The prudent grocerman will wire
His edibles against the flies,
And ladies boot tops will retire
From heights denied to modest eyes.

There is no other season quite the peer of spring in all her charm, a time the cherry trees are white and honeybees begin to swarm. A wistful fragrance fills the air, the nights are beautiful and still. The whippoorwill begin to pair and sing duets upon the hill. The lusty tomcat takes his turn at doing what he can for art. The season is a fine concert, and was successful from the start. Come what will, or war or peace, or whatsoever else it may be, the season of spring will never cease, but keep on looking to the dawn. The temporary things of this world which men have fashioned for themselves, the things which often seem opposed for reason, politics or pelf. Or rather, king or what you will, he never shall deny us this—the poet's line, the lover's thrill, the very vernal season's bliss. Whether singing in a loft or strumming on a golden lute, the music still is sweet and soft, the singer's lips are never mute. Or whether love is marble halls, or love the oak requires the cop, it still is one of those sweet thrills which nothing temporal can stop.

burden of his song. He lifted up his face the very moon before the dawn. He sat and found it sweet; his pulse never ceased it swept his arms and feet, and he sang for his book. To him the vast world was a background of delight, and now when he met with no more grumblers than gripped his heart between his knees a dissonance with song, not other things that anything perhaps was wrong.

We must be happy while we live
For one man and choose us
Observe the beauty of the day
And hear the true road in his
Does not the wild goose drily
Across the sky with steady
And is the continuing of a roll
Not suitable for Easter and
The heathen in his higher sphere
May show and wonder at
We still return to share his life
That things are altogether
The times are passing, to be a
And men do make a war
But we are waiting quite secure
In Roosevelt and his four

The first twenty-one days in April influence of Aries the Ram, the first day. People born under this full shroud, and their forecast is woe probably the only people in the world how the trouble in Mexico is getting. Gen. Funston is unfortunately not a last eight days of the month will be one of Taurus the Bull, the second of the month. The Taurus are very bullheaded born under this sign are much more seals. The moon will be full on the 10th, a good deal of rain, and perhaps a late will be required. Military has become very general over the ore diggers will continue in the garden, early in the month will be Mars, the planet always do better, but have a dominant planet in the sky with which the Germans always chose. Easter will come on the 12th. Mercury star until the 14th, when it will be star, and one which can be seen. Rockefeller raises the price of oil, which has failed to do anything become morning star on the 14th. Mercury is trying to hold Gen. Funston can lay his hand on it. Gen. He from the 16th to the 18th, a 10th to the 12th, and a 10th to the 12th. There will be no change the total output of the ore on the 12th, and the ore will be a great interest in such things is not to have any more ore. July 14, when there will be a war. There will be a war in the presidential campaign, but will not get up to much by an April election.

Mary Pickford Says She Is a Woman's Woman and Likes Women Best Because Women Like Her

Movie Star, 22 Years Old, Earns \$100,000 a Year

Minutiae Actress, Who Her Own Severest Critic, Declares No Amount of Adulation Is Ever Going to Spoil Her.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

BEGAN to act when I was 5 years old. At 8 I was a star. I gave my first interview then. The newspaper man asked which I liked better, men or women? I answered "Women!" "And what would you say to that question now?" I asked Mary Pickford. "I'd say women," repeated the 22-year-old girl in the world who earns \$100,000 a year. "You see, I am a woman's woman. My success has been due to the fact that women like the pictures in which I appear. I think I admire most in the world the girls who earn their own living. I am proud to be one of them. I have been working steadily for 17 years. For 10 years I have not had a vacation. I think I shall have to take one very soon—go off into the country with two or three girl friends and sit under the apple blossoms and read and rest. I am so very, very tired." Mary's head drooped. The lids of her eyes, gray-blue eyes closed wearily. Her figure sagged in the straight-backed chair as we faced each other across a table in one of the offices of the Famous Players Company at 130 West Fifth street. I felt I was witnessing the most interesting of all the Pickford pictures—Mary Pickford acting herself. Our talk occurred at the end of a very tiresome set, which had to be done over and over, because a 2-year-old rube-poly boy thought acting for the movies was just a great, big, glorious game which had been invented to keep him in good humor, and that the movie camera wanted to play with him. His task—poor, baby, much too young to have a task—was to get a bundle and carry it to his grandfather across the stage.



PHOTO BY PANOLY PLAYERS PICTURE.

MARY PICKFORD.

The Scene Showed Mary as a Little Dutch Girl.

THE picture showed Mary Pickford as a little Dutch girl. Therefore, of course, Mary was photographed planting a white hyacinth in a flower pot shaped like a wooden shoe. Hyacinths—wooden shoes—registering Holland. Mary looked lovingly at the hyacinth. She planted it and when her work was done she smiled at the flower so wistfully, with such a wistful, pathetic sweetness that you knew the hyacinth must have come forth with a Mary Pickford fan.

And so was little Heinie, the baby boy for whom the picture had to be taken over again so many times, a Pickford fan. Mary had to show him how to carry the bundle; she had to promise him bread and jam; she had to look enraptured when he interrupted the serious business of the afternoon to take off his cap and say: "Hello, Mary Pickford!"

As a Dutch girl Mary wore a yellow wig in two braids, a yellow hat with a pink rose in front, a short, faded, shapeless little girl's skirt, a little girl's coat with capes, white stockings and flat black shoes, with the laces laced over her legs above the shoe tops. In her costume was no attempt to preserve the charm of a pretty woman, no meticulous effort to accentuate maturity by a childish simplicity of line. Miss Pickford's dress showed the most brutal, the most artistic realism. It was old-fashioned, it was ugly, it was TRUE. Consequently the appealing beauty of her face was the more effective.

In Her Face Is Written the Record of Lean Years.

It is a regular but not striking beauty—tender, sympathetic, girlish, sorrowful. In those 22-year-old features is written the record of lean years after Mary's father died and she became a wage-earner at the age of five. "I am proud of the fact that I was born in Toronto," Mary Pickford told me, "but I feel that I am an American now. I feel very strongly about persons who come to this country, earn money here and then go away and abuse it. I think America would be better off without them. "One thing I want to say to you: It is that I rarely think about the money I earn. I never draw it. I never touch it. I never see it. My mother attends to all that for me. There has been a

common purse in our family and mother has held it ever since we all went to work to find the money for the rent and the food after father died.

"My first part was Sissie's Brother in 'The Silver King.' I was 5 years old then. I remember deciding that if I was a real actress I was too old for dolls, so at 5 years old I put my dolls away forever."

All this time I was being slowly, inexorably, a victim to the Pickford charm. Now I don't like moving pictures particularly. I don't like sympathy, femininity at all. I had thought that interviewing Mary Pickford would be like going out into the woods and tapping a sugar maple tree. And in five minutes I was calling Mary Pickford "My dear" and telling her it was a shame she had to work so hard and that she really must take a vacation. There is strength under Mary's obvious sweetness—or perhaps it is endurance rather than strength. "You ought to play Little Nell!" I exclaimed involuntarily as I looked at her.

Mary Is Sure Nothing Is Ever Going to Spoil Her.

"MANY persons have told me that. Perhaps I shall some day. Do you know, I believe that persons who work merely for money soon lose interest and when they lose interest they lose their power to please and hold the public." Miss Pickford answered. "You may think I say this only for publication, but it's a fact that I am my own severest critic. I have never been satisfied with myself. When I was a tiny girl and people said, 'Oh, isn't the baby cute?' 'Isn't she sweet?' someone would exclaim, 'Don't let her hear you; you'll spoil her!' Even then I said to myself, 'No, you'll never spoil Mary.' "And today, when you know that millions of people all over the world are saying, 'Isn't she a tiny girl and people sweet?' do you think they ever will spoil Mary?" I inquired.

"I know they won't spoil Mary. Of course, I'm pleased and proud, but I'm not satisfied; I'm not conceited. Do you know what my favorite, really my only amusement is, when I'm not acting? It's going to the movies. I love to see pictures of other movie actors, and I love to sit in front and criticize myself. Very often I say, 'Oh, Mary, that will never do! You must do better than that!' The first time I ever saw myself in a picture, I was astonished that I was so little and so fat! I was plump a few years ago."

Mary Is Fragile, Five Feet, and Weighs About 105 Pounds

MARY PICKFORD certainly is not plump now. She is frail, tiny, weighing perhaps 105, and she didn't seem to me to be much more than five feet. Her face was dead white—as faces must be for the movies—and her artificial pallor emphasized the fragility of her appearance. "You have acted for real audiences and for the camera, Miss Pickford; did you miss the sympathy, the sense of communication with your public when you became a movie star?" "Yes, at first. But today that camera out there means as much to me as any audience. I needed before it as I would before kings or Presidents. At first it seemed just a big mechanical, unresponsive eye that clicked at me while it registered all my faults but today it seems like the eye of the world—such a friendly, kindly eye that it makes Mary Pickford feel very small and unworthy of its approval, but, oh, so anxious to do her best."

Mary's favorite colors are white and pale blue. She likes simple clothes. She has many diamonds and pearl rings, but she never wears more than one ring at a time. A contrived punning that has been invented to say that she is not interested in the

When a Man's Married

—A Story of Wedded Life.

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XVIII.

JANE looked directly into Marion Lawrence's eyes. "Mr. Harding was mistaken. His raise is nothing to me, although it seems to mean a great deal to you. Good afternoon! You'll excuse me. I have an errand to do before the shop closes."

"After Robert left Marion Lawrence at Mrs. Harper's gate, he walked slowly down the street he knew Jane would be obliged to traverse to reach home. He had gone but a little way when he met her.

"Hello, Jane!" he called, "give me that parcel!" As she passed it to him without speaking, he asked: "Why didn't you want me to go with you?" "I wouldn't have interrupted your confidential talk with Mrs. Lawrence for the world," Jane replied with a scarcely veiled sneer.

"Oh, come, Jane! A confidential talk on a public street. Don't be silly!" and Robert laughed heartily. "I don't see anything to laugh at!" Jane snapped. "I'm glad you're so amused."

"Come, Jane, what's gone wrong? Someone called and found you in your old clothes?" he asked, touching on an ever present cause of distress in Jane's life. Then soberly, all enthusiasm gone, "I thought you would be delighted to hear of the raise Mr. Barton gave me. And you haven't even asked me how much it was!"

"Why should I?" "You're the one most interested, aren't you?"

"One WOULD naturally suppose I would be," she retorted sarcastically, "but as you told Mrs. Lawrence before you told me, she very evidently is the interested party."

"Oh, Jane, you seem determined to misunderstand me—and Marion. I met her when I was maddly rushing along the street to tell you and blurted it out before I stopped to think. I was so full of it, so anxious to tell it, that—"

"That you told it to the one whom you thought had the most interest in knowing it, I understand more than you think I do, Robert Harding! Because I am a country girl you think I can pull the wool over my eyes. A man who tells another woman his private affairs before he tells them to his wife must think that wife either a fool or an idiot if she doesn't understand."

"So you don't want to know anything about it?" Robert asked, as he wondered why Jane couldn't be sensible. He was sorry he had hurt her feelings, but as he had intended nothing and had explained the circumstances, he could not understand her attitude. It had, however, taken all the pleasure out of the news he had so joyously considered telling her, and he added quietly, "I am to have \$50 a month more. We will save \$30 of it and you may add the rest to your allowance."

"I suppose you will spend the \$30 you speak of saving in buying flowers for Mrs. Lawrence," Jane sneered, already planning what she could have with the additional money.

Robert made no reply, but walked along in aggrieved silence. "You must take me for a fool, Robert Harding! If you think I am going to stand for your actions you are mistaken!"

"My actions, why, Jane! I don't know what you mean. If you are referring to Marion, you know I have never been inside her house that I haven't asked you to go with me. You don't expect me to pass an old friend in the street without speaking, do you? I wish you would be fair and make up your mind to like my friends."

"Well, I never shall, and you may as well understand it first as last."

(To Be Continued.)

The Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees

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- Reserve Fund \$8,988,881.87

AS THE ASSOCIATION STANDS TODAY

Total Membership December 31, 1915	187,591
Total all Funds	\$9,339,079.60
Total Hospital Beds Endowed	50
Patients cared for from August 1, 1915, to March 1, 1916	559
Average Interest Earnings, per day, 1915	\$1,300.58
Interest Earnings for year 1915	\$408,991.50

For further information inquire of
MRS. MAY A. C. SOMMER
Great Commander, 8602 Maple Ave., St. Louis

MISS RINA E. WEST MISS FRANCES D. FAY

The Lazy Fox

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

MRS. SQUIRREL was sitting outside her door one morning knitting socks when Mr. Fox came along.

"Good morning, Mrs. Squirrel," said he. "How are you this fine morning?" Mrs. Squirrel told him she was well and hoped he was the same. "Won't you sit down awhile, Mr. Fox?"

Mr. Fox said he would be pleased to do so, and then he began to speak about Mrs. Rabbit, who lived down the path. "She is not much like you, Mrs. Squirrel," said Mr. Fox. "She loafs nothing all day long but sit in a chair and read."

"How her husband can let her be so idle I cannot understand," said Mr. Fox. "Why, she never even mends his clothes I am sure, for I met him this morning going over the field with an old coat on that needed patching dreadfully."

"Perhaps he was going hunting," suggested Mrs. Squirrel. "One cannot wear good clothes hunting, I am sure."

"Oh, that is all very well for you to make excuses for Mrs. Rabbit, but she is not only neglectful of her family, but of her house as well. Why, I just looked in her back windows as I passed. You know I told you she was sitting in front of her house, so she did not see me, and if you believe me her beds were not made. I doubt very much if Rabbit's dinner is ready when he returns this noon. Oh, it is just awful the way some people waste their time. Now, when I have anything to do, I start right off and do it, and I am sure you do, too, Mrs. Squirrel, don't you?"

Mrs. Squirrel answered very quietly that she sometimes had to put off doing things just as everyone did at times.

"Well, I never do," began Mr. Fox again. "No, Mrs. Squirrel, I never put off until tomorrow what can be done today. I wish more people in the world were like me. The world would so much smoother, Mrs. Squirrel, much smoother."

Mrs. Squirrel did not reply. She knitted faster than she had been, and Mr. Fox began again.

"Now, Mrs. Squirrel, I hold that Mrs. Rabbit is willfully wasting her time, when she should be working to help her husband."

"She may have a good reason for not working this morning," said Mrs. Squirrel, "and as for helping her husband, I know she does help him a great deal, and I think there are some husbands who help their wives."

Some of the nicknames were originally distinctly uncomplimentary, as Seely, for silly, Cameron for crooked nose, and Kennedy for ugly head. Grace developed from gras or fat.

Danish tests have shown that concrete is not affected by long immersion in the ocean, even for as long as half a century.

Elimination by the war of Belgian competition has brought unprecedented prosperity to Sweden's match making industry.

Sandman story of spent his time, like we know, talking of others.

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but there are also some who do. You have talked a great deal, faults of Mrs. Rabbit and she is present to defend herself," said Squirrel, stopping her knitting a minute and looking hard at Mr. Fox. "But about yourself—have you none of your faults with which you charge on friend?"

"Why, Mrs. Squirrel, how can you ask such a thing? I have just told you I never waste time. I always do what I start out to do," said Mr. Fox in an injured tone.

"Well, be that as it may," said Mrs. Squirrel, beginning to knit again. "All I have to say is that, it is time enough to talk about the faults of our friend when we have none of our own to talk about."

"Oh, here you are, you lazy fellow!" said a voice which made Mr. Fox jump. Mrs. Fox came around the corner of the house with a long stick in her hand.

"Here, I sent you to market an hour ago, and I have been waiting all this time for the flour and eggs; you never do a thing but waste time. Now, you hurry, or you will catch it when you get back."

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Habits Began

etics.

was a great fight fan, and Englishmen still talk about Tom Cribbe, an old champion. Tom was no monolog stage artist, but a real scrapper, willing to fight seven days a week.

Here's a shocker: The Scotch have been playing golf for a long, long time, but, so the wise ones say, they may have stolen the game from Ireland. There is nothing on record to match the way it swept over these United States.

Orderliness a Matter of Habit.

THE modern woman is not Victorian enough to throw herself on the protection of her baby son. The Victorian father who, when he went away, told his 2-year-old son to "take care of mother," knew, of course, that if danger came the mother would take care of the child. But it instilled the idea of civility in the boy.

Orderliness is almost a branch of good manners. And orderliness is so much a matter of habit that every child can be trained to it. If children, as soon as they are able to have possessions, are taught to keep them in order then there will be no effort necessary. Always send children forth from home with a smile and a cheerful word. Even if you feel tired, even if they have been naughty and disobedient, remember that their last look, their last word, when you when they leave you makes an impression that stays with them until they return to you.

"A SHINE IN EVERY DROP"

Black Silk Stove Polish

Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not dry out on the stove. It is a quality polish that makes your stove shine like a mirror.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Wash, Stirling, Illinois.

Black Silk Stove Polish

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Black Silk Stove Polish

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Improves your skin while cleansing it

Almost any soap will clean the skin and hair. Many toilet soaps are pure enough to do so without injuring these delicate textures. But those who want a soap which not only cleanses but actually helps the complexion and hair are wise to choose Resinol Soap.

The soothing, healing properties of Resinol enable it to protect the skin and scalp from annoying eruptions, keep the complexion clear, and the hair rich and lustrous. This soap which is merely pure at cleansing cannot be expected to do more.

When the skin is in bad condition, through neglect or an unwise use of cosmetics, apply a little Resinol Ointment for ten to fifteen minutes before using Resinol Soap. Soap and Ointment are sold

Fresh Bread Every Meal

Fresh, fairly fresh, getting stale, stale—that's the story of home-made bread.

You always get fresh bread if you use Money-Back Bread. You get it only a few hours removed from the oven, while the wrapper preserves all the flavor and freshness for your enjoyment.

BUY MONEY-BACK BREAD

Next Wednesday

FREE

Five-cent coupon with each 10c loaf of "Money-Back" Bread.

5c

Guaranteed and Sold by All Grocers and Delicatessens.

FREE

On Wednesday of each week, for a short time, we will give you a 5c coupon with each 10c loaf of Money-Back Bread.

Heidland Baking Company

MAN WHO HELD UP BRITISH SHIP TO NEW YORK CITY

Detectives Failed Attempt to
Rescue Ernest Schiller From
Jail at Lewis, Del.

TELLS A NEW STORY

Declares Events Against
England An Act of a Spy
Was His Motive.

By Associated Press.
LEWIS, Del., April 1.—Fearing that
attempts would be made to rescue Er-
nest Schiller, the young German stow-
away, who, it was reported, captured the
British steamer Matoppe and terrorized
her crew of 16 men on the high seas last
Wednesday night, detectives last night
took Schiller from his cell in the town
jail and hurried him by automobile to
Harrington, where a train was taken for
New York. The detectives declared that
they had received positive information that
attempts would be made to rescue the
prisoner.

Schiller himself readily consented to
go to New York, saying he would do
nothing to keep out of the hands of the
British officials. Justice of the Peace
Ragland, Harrington Inspector Hede
and Dr. Messel, the quarantine physi-
cian, who examined Schiller after he
was lodged in prison here last night, ac-
companied the detectives.

Justice Newberry.
During the afternoon Schiller was
given a hearing before Justice of the
Peace Ragland and made a new state-
ment differing from former ones, to his
astonishment in stating what he termed a
priorious expedition. He stated that he
was not a spy, but a German, and that
he was not expected to rescue the
Matoppe, but that he was the impelling
motives. He said, whether the
Matoppe had been plotted to accompany
him had been the enterprise.

That was not German, Ragland
declared. "I was the only German,"
he declared, "and only I had luck I
earned and only I had luck I earned."

A better trick than
an on captured the
ship and crooked to assist
him.

On England I am
more than a uretic
laws of this country
practicing my profes-
sion at Hull, En-
gland, and I am
rested charged with sig-
nificant lights to the
Matoppe. He was shot and I
admitted no offense,
it up in a story and
said, although there was
against me.

Hull authorities if they
persecute me on ac-
count of German activity they
for it, they could
me for shooting me, so they
by calling me from the
id as I came to America.
time in Danbury, New Ha-
ridgeport, Conn., and finally
lost, where I secured em-
ployment as a textile company.
I have no revenge.

Three times I was thirsty for
the English and I used to be
it night studying how to get
it do something for Germany
at the same time. Then it occurred to
me that it would be much simpler for
a prize crew to stowaway on British
ships over here than for prize crews
to run the British blockade. I went to
Hoboken with my plans fully formulated
and there got together my gang, picking
out four of the most likely looking fel-
lows to accompany me on the expedition.

I told them I was out to capture a
British steamer and make it my yacht
and explained that five of us easily
could hold up any ship, crew and that
we could claim the ship as a prize,
besides getting all the money on board.
When I went aboard the Matoppe
I had been told it was another boat,
the El Sparo, I think, and that it
carried at least 2000 and a cargo of mu-
nitions for the allies. I went aboard
last Thursday and noticed my four
partners to also get aboard, but they
were not long and I had to see how
I could get through alone. I went to the
elaborate plan and they go ahead with my
plan and win out."

Schiller's first story was that his sole
purpose in holding up the Matoppe was
robbery and that he hoped to get \$10,000,
which he believed to be in the ship's
safe. His next story was that he was a
German spy and that he had been
ordered to go aboard the Matoppe and
blow it up.

Carolins Woman Believes Man Who
Held Up Steamer Is Husband.
GOLDSBORO, N. C., April 1.—Accord-
ing to the belief of Mrs. Ernest Schiller,
this city's youngest woman, who held
up the British steamer Matoppe, is her
husband, who, up to three months
ago, made his home in this city. He
was a plumber, and was familiarly
known as "Dutch".

Mrs. Schiller left here for Baltimore
three months ago with her husband. He
said he was going from there to New
York, and when she refused to accom-
pany him they parted, and she returned
to Goldsboro. If Schiller is the man of
that name, he never resided in En-
gland, has never been out of the United
States. He is 28 years old, and of Ger-
man parentage.

Man Who Held Up Ship Known to
U. S. Agents.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—Ernest
Schiller, the young German who held
up the Captain of the British steamer
Matoppe on the high seas and was
landed in jail at Lewis, Del., has been
under surveillance from time to time by
Department of Justice agents. He is
not believed to be of entirely honest
mind.

Watches 11 Days at Window
FOR A POLICEMAN TO PASS BY.
Mrs. Catherine Blatter of 314 Arsenal
street is convinced that anything will
come, even a St. Louis policeman, if
only waits long enough for it. She says
she watched 11 days at her front win-
dow, for a policeman, and yesterday one
went by.

She rapped on the window, and when
the policeman entered, she told him of
the disappearance of some money, which
she had hidden in the house. It was
there when she went to the city hospi-
tal, Feb. 2, she said, and was missing
when she returned, March 20. She said
that she had been too ill to leave the
house, and as she has no telephone she
sat at the window, waiting for a police-
man to come along.

Police officers arrested a suspect, but re-
leased him when no evidence was found
against him.

Shoe Shipments Increase Sixfold.
During the last month, March, the
shipments of the McElroy-Sloan Shoe
Co. of St. Louis showed a gain of \$100,000
over the total for the same month of
last year.

This adds one more month to this
firm's unbroken consecutive record of
similar gains for a period of more than
a year and a half.

Such a record can be made only by a
business run on principles of economy,
efficiency, enterprise and service. The
firm attributes this gain to the
success of the dealers who handle their
lines of McElroy-Sloan shoes, and to the
sale and distribution of shoes.

Shoe Broken in 20 Feet.
Shoes Lawrence, 23 years old, of 122
South Eighth street, was accused of
shooting a man down on the street
near the Ashley street car line.

Canal Plotter and Detective Who Brought Him From England



At Left—CAPT. VON DER GOLTZ.
At Right—DETECTIVE SERGEANT BRUST.

Two MORE ARRESTS
IN PLOT TO BLOW UP
WELLAND CANAL

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Two alleged
conspirators with Capt. Hans Tauscher,
husband of Mrs. Gadski, the opera
singer, in the plot to blow up the Wel-
land Canal in Canada, are under ar-
rest, whether is under surveillance in
New England and the arrest of still
another is expected in a few days, De-
partment of Justice officials have an-
nounced.

The first arrest was made in New
York nearly a month ago, where the
prisoner, a German named Busch, is
now held secretly by department agents.
The second arrest was made in El Paso
about two weeks ago, and the prisoner,
who spoke broken English, said his
name was Tucker. He was selling met-
al rods of the German cruiser Em-
den, it was taken to New York,
and locked up at Ellis Island.

The third of Von der Goltz's alleged
accomplices is an Italian official said,
who has been under surveillance some
time in England.
The man and last is a German, Al-
fred A. Papan, who was mentioned in
the German against Tauscher. Fritz-
sch, a German, is believed to be known.

Pritsch, last and Von der Goltz all
were in the Von Papan, depart-
ment agent said. Their names appear
on the list of Von Papan's check
book, a list by the British while Capt.
von Papan was on his way home.

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LOW IDEALS HELD BY SOME COACHES INJURE ATHLETICS

—DR. J. E. RAYCROFT

Princeton Physical Director De-
clares Teachings Exert a
Wrong Influence.

Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, director
of the Department of Physical Edu-
cation at Princeton, has defined his
views on a number of the athletic
problems which have come up for
discussion in the colleges recently.
Dr. Raycroft asserts that ethical
training is the most important in
college athletics, that the prominent
athletes owe much to his university,
and that a professional should be
employed to coach the athletes, in-
stead of the amateur teachers, in an
article written for the Princetonian.

"The question of professionalism
and summer baseball must be consid-
ered from the point of view of the
average man and the educational
ideals of the college, and not from
the point of view of the student
who has become a professional in
any game. The problem has been
discussed pro and con for years. One
of those who maintain that a man
who has played baseball for money
should not be debased from repre-
senting his institution on its ball
team is that the money is honestly
made and should be no more reason
for making him ineligible than the
money made by waiting on tables or
driving an automobile.

Not a Good Argument.
"It seems to me that the acceptance
of even toleration of this position shows
a lack of discrimination and ability to
judge true values on the part of those
who are responsible for educational
standards and policies. If our athletics
in schools and colleges are to be con-
ducted and governed by the standards
of the so-called 'athletic' club for their
spectacular, financial and advertising
values, the answer is easy—get the best
athletes possible from all sources; offer
them any inducements available, and
keep them on the team so long as their
scholarship standing will permit them
to remain in college. If, on the other hand,
our ideal is educational in this respect,
as in other phases of college work, if
we are trying to educate and develop
our students in an all-around way, we
will declare the man who has had
special contest experience from which he
has not only the fun of the game but a
financial return as well, ineligible for
the special honor and privilege of rep-
resenting his institution.

"The time has come for us to look
these matters squarely in the face.
Either competition in athletic sports is
an important part of our educational
system or it is not. If it is not, then
we have mighty little justification for
our great and expensive athletic estab-
lishments. If it is, we must conduct
the work on a basis that provides op-
portunities and stimulus for each man
according to his ability and needs. But
the honor of representing his university
to the semi-professional, not primarily
because he is a professional—because he
has made his living in athletics—but be-
cause he is out of his class.

Sporting Editors' Standards Low.
"Drop the standards of sporting edi-
tors and set up educational standards
in this phase of educational work as in
chemistry or biology. If this is done we
shall see fewer of our prominent ath-
letes going into frankly professional ath-
letics and shall have more men respon-
ding to the legitimate stimulus of com-
petition for college honors, getting
thereby a training in character, self-
control, and loyalty that means much
in their development. I don't wish to
be understood as implying that there is
necessarily anything dishonorable in
earning one's living by playing profes-
sional ball, but I do think that it offers
a life of relatively low ideals and lim-
ited usefulness for the college-trained
man.

The student who is prominent in
athletics is apt to get the conviction
that his institution owes him much
more than it can really pay for his
services in winning victories and
bringing prestige to her name. This
idea has been favored by the atti-
tude of the educational authorities,
who are wont to assume an air of
tolerant resignation toward these
things, or even take an active part in
supporting the students' position by
permitting or co-operating in the of-
fering of inducements to prospective
athletes.

"Under these conditions it is small
wonder that athletes press for extra
weekend, expensive accommodations,
vacations in term time at popular
resorts, expensive personal expenses,
and the like, permission to be absent
from classes both for trips and for
practices, or for personal convenience
on any basis. These habits have
grown up as an expression of the
feeling that the institution owes
them something for contributing to
its fame by bringing her renown on
the athletic field. The athletic fallacy
to realize that he owes the institu-
tion a great debt for furnishing him
the opportunity of representing it in
ways that bring him distinction.

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ROOSEVELT CLASPS HAND OF ROOT AT BACON'S LUNCHEON

Senator Lodge and Maj.-Gen. Wood Only Other Guests—
"Didn't Talk Politics."

PREPAREDNESS ONE TOPIC

Leaders of Colonel's Forces in Session at Same Time at George W. Perkins' Home.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 1.—Col. Roosevelt was a guest yesterday at a luncheon which rivals in political significance the famous "Gary dinner" last December. Robert Bacon, Secretary of State under Roosevelt and Ambassador to France under Taft, was the host. Other guests were Elihu Root, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, and Major-General Leonard Wood, U. S. A. Col. Roosevelt shook hands with Elihu Root for the first time since Root presided over the Chicago convention of 1912 that threw out the Roosevelt delegates.

The Colonel also met Senator Lodge, leader of the Republican organization of Massachusetts, in its fight against the Roosevelt lieutenants for delegates to the June convention.

There was no talk on politics at this luncheon, according to Col. Roosevelt. On the contrary, the Colonel said, these men, all factors in the original Roosevelt administration, talked only of preparedness.

Nothing was known of the luncheon until Col. Roosevelt told the newspaper men who met him by appointment at the home of George W. Perkins.

Colonel Tells About Luncheon.

"I have been lunching at Mr. Bacon's," said the Colonel, "with Mr. Root, Senator Lodge and Gen. Wood."

The Colonel explained that Bacon had asked him to meet those guests "to talk on the question of full preparedness for self-defense and as to means for securing the peace and honor of the country; and to consider how best to proceed to awaken all our citizens to the vital need of this movement for national preparedness." By way of final word, the Colonel added: "We did not discuss politics at all."

Elihu Root, over the telephone, admitted he was at the luncheon.

"What did you talk about?" queried the reporter.

"Preparedness," was the sharp reply, followed a second later, in staccato: "We did not talk politics."

George W. Perkins expressed lack of information on the subject.

"It was not at the luncheon," he said. "The Colonel tells me politics were not discussed."

He smiled broadly as he said this. It was remembered that in advance copies of Root's constitutional convention speech was a highly complimentary reference to Col. Roosevelt as one of the men who had foreseen the need of national preparedness. In this speech, as delivered, this reference was eliminated.

No plans for a "preparedness campaign" were agreed upon at the luncheon. No active official of any league was a guest.

During the luncheon these Roosevelt leaders were in council at the home of Perkins: Henry L. Stoddard, Horace H. Wilkinson, William Hamlin Childs, Walter Brown, a Progressive Committee man of Ohio; Mr. Disney of Oklahoma, a delegate to the Republican National Convention; Henry Allen of Kansas, and Merrill McCormick of Illinois. Reports were received from leaders in all parts of the country, after which Perkins announced:

"We are organizing actively in every State and will have a stronger showing of delegates at the June convention than we had in 1912. The outlook could not be more satisfactory."

A Unique Campaign.

The Big Four route has started a vigorous campaign against the trespassing evil by means of illustrated bulletins that are posted in conspicuous places. The pictures depict boys climbing upon box cars, sitting on tracks, a hearse and funeral procession and several men minus legs and arms.

A few extracts of interest to the general public read as follows:

"Do you realize the suffering and destitution that follows in the wake of the 561 unnecessary funerals that occur each year in this country due to trespassing? Six thousand, three hundred and fifty-four men, women and children were injured last year upon railroad tracks because of trespassing."

"Do you understand that all of the pain, misery, humiliation and disability caused by these injuries could be avoided if trespassing was stopped?"

"Trespassing caused the death of 35 men, women and children each day in 1915."

"During the last 25 years 113,670 persons were killed and 123,611 persons injured, making a total of 237,281 persons killed and injured by walking on railroad tracks and hopping cars in the United States."

Has Pistol Duel With 5 Men

Watchman Catches Men Robbing a Freight Car.

Gano M. Warder, a watchman, exchanged shots last night with a white man and four negroes whom he caught robbing a freight car in the Terminal yards at Twenty-second street.

One of the bullets hit a bay horse belonging to the robbers, and Warder was under the impression that he shot one of the negroes, as the black limped when he ran away. Five sacks of leather had been taken from the car and placed on a wagon.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry—Credit.

Eastest terms and lowest prices in the city. Lottis Bros. & Co., 22 N. 3rd St.

Woman Drinks Lysol by Mistake.

Mrs. Marie Chapman, 18 years old, of 1827 Division street, drank a small quantity of Lysol at 12:15 o'clock this morning. She was taken to the city hospital unconscious. Her husband, John Chapman, said she had taken it by mistake.

St. Louis Has the Goods.

English firm buys our national mailing list of Dental Goods Mfrs. & Dealers. Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 210 Olive St.

St. Louis Seizes Man Aboard.

Mrs. Ethel Edlmann, 39 years old, of 222 Minnesota avenue, was seized by a man at 8 o'clock last night, as she was passing an alley on Utah street.

Oregon and Nebraska avenues.

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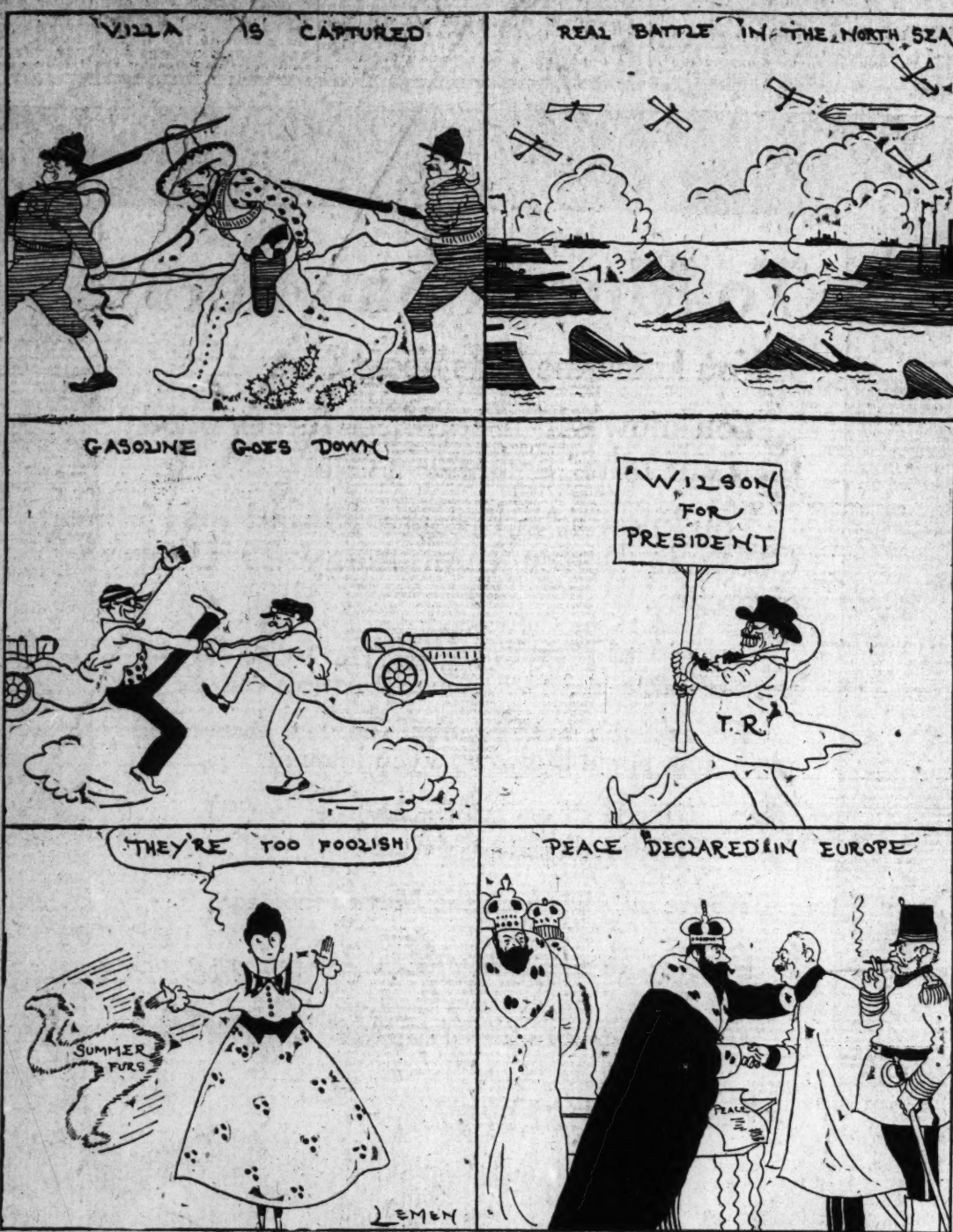
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April Fool



"ARREST" WAS APRIL FOOL JOKE
Man Gets Telephone Message Brother-in-Law Is Held.
Andrew Hollweg, a saloon keeper at Tenth and Pine streets, ran into Central Police Station at 2 o'clock this morning and wanted to know under what charge his brother-in-law had been arrested.
The records were consulted, and when Hollweg was informed that his brother-in-law had not been arrested he recalled that it was April Fool's Day, and concluded that the telephone message he had received was a joke.

"MR. FISH" IS NOT IN TODAY
Neither is Mr. Lyon of 300 Receiving "calls" it's April Fool.
NEW YORK, April 1.—The telephone company did its best today to put an end to a joke that has flourished here on April 1 for many years.
The company instructed its operators to "superintend" all calls for the aquarium and the Bronx Zoological Garden and decline to make connections if they believed the calls are not for legitimate purposes. By this means the company hopes to save the feelings of unsuspecting persons whose friends have told them to call Reitor 345 (the Aquarium) and ask for "Mr. Fish," or Fremont 953 (the zoo) and ask for "Mr. Lyon."

5 CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

Mother Escapes by Leaping From Window.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 1.—Five children, ranging from 13 months to 10 years old, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the home of Patrick Marlon.

The mother was injured in leaping from a window with the burned body of the infant in her arms.

Autos Damaged in Collision.

The automobiles of Amos M. Green, a guest of the M. A. A., and Robert D. Abbott, 522 Kensington avenue, were badly damaged when they collided at Eighteenth and Chestnut streets last night. No one was injured.

ROOSEVELT'S CLERK RELEASED

J. W. McGrath Gets Reasonable Doubt Certificate in Assault Case.

NEW YORK, April 1.—John W. McGrath, private secretary to Col. Roosevelt, was released on bail of \$100 today, after Supreme Court Justice Scudder in Brooklyn had granted a motion for a certificate of reasonable doubt as to his guilt of the charge of assault for which he was sentenced to 30 days. His cousin, William Powers, who was likewise convicted for the same offense, also was released on bail.

Both men had been in jail since Tuesday, when they were found guilty of assaulting Charles Light Jr., in a Brooklyn cafe, last June.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

HOW MRS. BEAN MET THE CRISIS

Carried Safely Through a Severe
Sickness by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

"I was experiencing a pro-
lapse I had a tumor
as large as a
child's head. The
doctor said it was
three years coming
and gave me
medicine for it un-
til I was called
away from the
city for some time.
Of course I could
not go to him then,
so my sister-in-law
told me that she
thought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound would cure it. It
helped the tumor and when I got home
I did not need the doctor. I took the
Pinkham remedies until the tumor
was gone, the doctor said, and I have
not felt it since. I tell every one how
I was cured. If this letter will help
others you are welcome to use it."

—Mrs. E. H. BEAN, 525 Joseph
Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, a pure remedy containing the
extractive properties of good old fash-
ioned roots and herbs, meets the
needs of women's systems. Try it.

If there is any symptom in your
case which puzzles you, write to the
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine
Co., Lynn, Mass.

CONSTIPATION

and West Baden Sprudel Water cannot
exist in the same body one hour.
At your druggist—small bottles, 15c;
large bottles, 35c.

**WEST BADEN
SPRUDEL WATER**
100% LAXATIVE

BELL-ANS

Completely Removes
Stomach and Bowel Disorders

HOURS are leaden or golden, accord-
ing to what you put in 'em. A little
VELVET will put a lot of gold
into yo' hours.

Velvet Joe

EVERY good quality
of choice Ken-
tucky Burley tobacco
is brought to perfect-
ion in VELVET by
two years' ageing of
the leaf.

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Hurts Only Dirt—
Free From Caustics and Acids



This is the
only antiseptic
5c cleanser that
equals the
10c kinds

Don't
Accept
Substitutes



The merchants who use
the Post-Dispatch as the
vehicle to drive their
advertising home to the
people of St. Louis and
vicinity, travel fast and
sure over a safe route to
success.

The Post-Dispatch out-
distances all competition
in both circulation and
advertising—just as any
business guided by honest
advertising and fair
methods out-runs all others.

Circulation

Last Sunday . . . 383,477

Average Daily

Last Week . . . 219,357

"First in Everything"

"What Fools these Mortals Be"

An honest business fam-
ily, consisting of man-
ufacturers, jobbers and re-
tailers, is driving through
the forest of distribution to
the market place. The
woods are beset with num-
my wolves, and the only
safe route is along the
well-marked road of in-
telligent advertising. The
driver is a safe and expe-
rienced Advertising direc-
tor and the members of

other, each striving to con-
trol. Their weapons are
turned against each other
and immediately their
common enemies, Fraudu-
lent Advertising, Dis-
honest Merchandising,
and Unfair Competition
come closer to the sleigh.
The wolves realize that
their victims are being
prepared for them. Their
jaws snap eagerly in an-
ticipation of the feast. It

is evident that
the entire
party is
doomed if the
family con-
flict continues.
One by one
the mem-
bers will be
dragged down
by the wolves.
Their fate is
inevitable—
but harken!
Hear those
shouts at a
distance! Another party is
approaching at top speed!
There is yet hope, for it is
the Vigilance Patrol main-
tained by The Associated
Advertising Clubs of the
World. Business will be
rescued! The guns of the
truth-in-advertising forces
will be turned on the mar-
auders, and the family will
be connected to the safety
of public confidence.

This is one of a series to
Advertise Advertising—
by the Associated Ad-
vertising Clubs of the World
(headquarters Indianapolis).
The illustration is
used through the courtesy
of the publishers of
"Puck". The text was
prepared by Merle Sidman,
chairman of the National
Vigilance Committee of the
Associated Advertising
Clubs. Write for booklet,
written for buyers like
yourself. Every man or
woman who buys any kind
of commodities will find it
profitable reading.

Go See the B

AUTOMC

Solid axles. 150 lbs.

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—7-passenger
hour. Belmont 2442 or

FOR HIRE—5-passenger
Driven by owner. No

FOR HIRE—New Ford
city delivery.

FOR HIRE—1916 Overland
 \$1.50 per hour. Caban
 FOR HIRE—Service car
 reasonable. Forest 2800
 FOR Hire—New Ford
 \$1 hour. Forest 2807N
 FOR HIRE—\$1 per hour
 Fords. Delmar 3220N
 FOR HIRE—1916 Lima
 \$1.50. Delmar 3220N
 Forest 3224
 FOR HIRE—New Cadillac
 passenger. \$1.50. 82

For hire—Ford limousines and all occasions.
POLLAK AUTO
 For hire—Ford limousines and trucks, with driver.
 1941 421, Room 412
WANT
 FORD Wtd.—Will pay for or touring car.
G. LEISER AND M.
 in secondhand and

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—2-pdr.
Forde, in exchange for
Mr. Cousina, Central
2217 Locust.

COUPES FOR
DETROIT ELECTRIC
4-seated; new battery
condition; for \$190 cash
Forest 4088.

LIMOUSINES
ATTENTION
A beautiful Peerless
with extra touring body
will sell for a song for

ROADSTERS
FORD ROADSTER—Ford model; slightly used, electric lights, shock absorbers, etc.; very cheap; worth the money; see Mr. Lofland, 2317 L. Mt. St.
MTZ—For sale; racy Lindell.

MITCHELL—For sale: first-class condition; for cash buyer. **ST. CHARLES**

TOURING CARS

BUICK TOURING CAR—Hauled; repainted; \$275.00. **feron.**

CADILLAC—For sale; for best offer. Phone **Mrs. C. P. Orsamer.**

CADILLAC—For sale; ton, demountable rims.

CADILLAC—For sale; 8-
condition; electric star-
tral 4366.

CADILLAC—For sale, 1
excellent condition; bus
Delmar.

DODGE—For sale; touring
equipped; will sacrifice
Dispatch.

FORD—For sale; touring
2306 E. Jefferson; no
FORD—For sale; touring
Olive st.

FORD—For sale, touring order, 4248 Olive; L 2175L.

HUPMOBILE—For sale, car, in fine condition.

LOCOMOBILE—Touring, new top, jiffy curtains; spot cash. Mr. Farrell, 21.

MAXWELL—For sale, new top, jiffy curtains; spot cash. Mr. Farrell, 21.

Grand: Victor 3248.

MOON—For sale, 1914.

STUDEBAKER—For sale electric lights and start little car that will please special terms see Mr. Loft

PACKARD
3-passenger touring and
first-class condition; has
mileage of 8700. Apply 1128 S
July 1968.

AUTOMOBILES—MILWAUKEE
CADILLAC—For sale: 1917 model, painted; first-class condition. 1617 S. Jefferson.
STUDEBAKER—For sale: 1917 model, lights and starter paint, thoroughly overhauled. Terms, see Mr. Cousins, 1917 S. Jefferson.
AUTOMOBILES—Follow up on new Studebakers, thoroughly overhauled, paint and upholstery. Studebaker Six touring.


Special Sale on

1011 Studebaker 4 demon
 1012 Studebaker 4 now
 1013 Studebaker 4 touring
 1014 Studebaker 4 touring
 1015 Studebaker 4 touring
 1016 Studebaker 4 touring
 1017 Cadillac roadster
 1018 Studebaker 20 roadster
 1019 Regal touring car
 1020 Regal touring car
 1021 Studebaker coupe
 1022 Studebaker coupe
 1023 11 Hud coupe, new paint
 1024 These cars are ready to
 1025 present real bargains at
 1026 1111 N. MICH. CAR CO.

**HUDSON-PRICE
B-A-R-G-A**

TIRE BAR

BOATS AND LA



REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

ONLY RELATIVES INVITED

By CHARLES HENRIKSEN

THE HONORABLE MRS. HENRIKSEN

OLD MRS. ANDERSON IS A VERY INTERESTING CHARACTER

RELATIVES

HER RELATIVES HAVE A WEIRD SENSE OF HUMOR

WE'VE ALL BEEN THERE

SHOCKING

HER RELATIVES HAVE A WEIRD SENSE OF HUMOR

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ANDERSON, ISABEL—"The Shell of Belgium," past and present. Abundant illustrations. "The Story of the Submarine." An interesting little book in non-technical language, intended for men and boys who want to learn about submarines, new and old.

FORAKER, JOSEPH BENSON—"Notes of a Busy Life." The memoirs of the former Senator from Ohio.

ELLIOTT, EDWARD—"American Government and Majority Rule." The author believes that the majority does not rule in this country, and he suggests certain remedies.

GAYNOR, W. J.—"Mayor Gaynor's Letters and Speeches." Refreshing and picturesque like the man himself.

REDGES, ANNA C.—"Wage Worth of School Training." One of the most useful manuals so far written on the kind of school training necessary to make boys and girls useful in business.

REYNOLDS, PAUL—"The Trail of the Terch." Brander Matthews says that in this play we see the art of Hervey at its best.

JOHNSON, GEORGE E.—"Education Through Recreation." A brief and excellent contribution to a timely subject.

SWEETSER, ARTHUR—"Roadside Glimpses of the Great War." The author, a newspaper man, gives a spirited account of his experiences in the war zone.

THOMAS, A. W.—"How to Write a Novel and a Play." Very practical and full of good examples. One of the most up-to-date books on the subject.

WATTS, MARY S.—"The Rudder." A notable new novel.

ROBINSON, EDWIN A.—"The Man Against the Sky." A collection of short narrative and lyric poems very modern in form and thought.

FRANCE AND THE WAR. As presented by J. Mark Baldwin, are seen by an American who has lived in France the better part of the last six years, and whose observations have altered his previous and more remote prejudgments, which were in many respects favorable to Germany.

His principal object, in his little book, is to show that Modern France, the France of the Third Republic, is not a military or martial country. In either of the two distinct senses, military or political, of the term "militarism." Her standing army and compulsory military service, he says, do not indicate either a political attitude toward life, a psychological and moral militarism, or an official military attitude toward other countries, a political militarism. They are to be explained as issuing from the "German menace" and the triple entente, the country's tool of diplomacy.

Revenge for the loss of Alsace-Lorraine, the author declares, has not been a motive for aggression. To speak of the French nation as having prepared to wreak vengeance on Germany is declared to be nothing short of grotesque. A deeper cause of French aversion to the religious chauvinism associated with German militarism, which is one of the

prime factors of German racial exclusiveness. French liberalism looks upon the Germans as at a tribal stage of political development and religious cultural atavism. Contrasted with it is the cosmopolitanism of the French, the destroyer of racial prejudices, the begetter of sympathetic relationships among men. (Albion.)

A STORY OF SELF-CONQUEST. HAROLD TITUS has given us, in his romance entitled "I Conquered," a spirited, colorful picture of the tremendous fight a man has in order to get out of the hell of the confirmed whiskey

drunk. The hero is the son of a wealthy New Yorker, who, seeing him fall lower and lower under the spell of alcohol and fast living, denounces him as hopeless and asks him how much money he will take to get out of his sight. This puts the young man on his mettle, and he goes West, striking a little Colorado ranch, where he begins his great fight against temptation and finally, after many stirring adventures, conquers, winning a wife as well as his self-respect and his father's blessing.

Horses play a large part in the story. There is a famous wild horse in the mountains which no one has been able to catch. Our hero, after learning the horse taming business on the ranch where he finds employment, sets himself the task of getting this splendid animal and making it his own, as a symbol of the new strength for which he is battling. He succeeds in that, but, incidentally, makes enemies of some of the bad men of the district. This brings into the story that element of personal warfare which makes a Western romance complete. It is a story that appeals to virile readers, as well as a good character study. (Rand, McNally & Co.)

A GOOD FAMILY STUDY. An unusually good study of a family made up of persons with views that do not, will not and cannot harmonize, sympathize or compromise is contained in a bright book by Kate Trimble Shaffer, called "Amazing Grace."

Grace is a newspaper woman with ideals, an omnipresent conscience and a restless mind and spirit. Her family lives in a small town, and she, after a long and arduous journey, comes to the city. Her father, who is a member of the church, is a man of strong religious convictions. Her mother, who is a member of the church, is a woman of strong religious convictions. Her brother, who is a member of the church, is a man of strong religious convictions. Her sister, who is a member of the church, is a woman of strong religious convictions.

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